while the fleets had been recreated and the ortifications at all important points were in dition. He utters the remarkable on, "The imperial wish was realized"expression, "The imperial wish was realized that France was so placed as to vindicate her status in the destinies of the world. Peace bad been sought not because of weakness, but to sustain the honor of the State, which, in words, means that France is ready for an eal to arms when an emergency shall arise equire her to do so. In regard to Spain, the peror avers that the revolution there had not altered the good relations of France with that country. This is brief and to the point, me curiosity might be excited in regard to what those "good relations" were before the overthrow of Queen Isabella and how they can be reconciled with the present condition of things. The conclusions of the late Conferthe Emperor declares, extinguished and a principle had been established calculated to restore friendship between Turkey and Greece. If these hopes should be realized nothing would be left to trouble the general harmony of the nations. The Emperor concludes with the usual amount of congratulation, in which the honor and glory of France are held to be the loftiest of his aspirations. On the whole the speech may be considered pacificatory in tone, although the vigor with which the Emperor refers to the armament of the nation indicates that France is prepared for war at any moment should her honor demand it.

Revision of the Constitution of Illin Oliver Asking for More.

The Chicago Republican supposes it may be considered settled, notwithstanding Judge Woodson's resolution of inquiry whether the people of Illinois really voted to call a convenn to amend the constitution of the State, that the present Legislature will call a convention for the purpose. A new constitution for the State of Illinois! That is decidedly rich. What does Illinois want with a new constitution? She had the late President of the United States (Lincoln) elected by the people for two terms. She has the present President elect (Grant), and all the powers of the incoming administration are supposed to rest in the Illinois magnates in Congress, big and little. Illinois will have had the possession of the governent for twelve consecutive years when Grant's first term expires in 1872-3, and it cannot be predicted what will follow "after Grant." A sister State of Illinois (Indiana) has the Vice President elect (Colfax), and the present presiding officer of the Senate (Wade) is from Ohio, all on the same Western political and social broad gauge, like the Illinois and Indina laws of divorce. What does Illinois want next? She has done very well under the present constitution. Under a new one her prestige may be smashed up and her Oliver ask for

STREET.-The Nashville Union, in commenting upon the bill that has passed the Tennessee State Senate authorizing the Governor to issue a proclamation declaring martial law in inties where Ku Klux outrages are alleged to have occurred, says the proclamation was withheld some time since on the ground that the New York capitalists would not sustain the credit of the State if martial law were claimed. It was, therefore, withheld, when Wall street "ponied up" and the interest on the State bonds was honored. It now appears that as soon as the January interest is taken care of the terrible Ku Kluxes are again in the field and martial law is again threatened. Wall street will thus have its eyes opened to a new dodge to raise money upon State securities, and estimate at its proper worth the value of the assurances on financial matters that are offered by the present radical State authorities in Tennessec.

A NEW DODGE TO RAISE MONEY IN WALL

HARD TIMES NO MORE.-The Meschacibe, published in St. Jean Baptist, Louisiana, gives Mason hills are rapidly regaining the inde-pendence and comforts to which they were hogs, those necessary adjuncts of prosperity."
Fortunately for the people on Mason hills they
live in the interior and have not been damaged by the operations of political knaves and Puritanical hypocrites and humbugs. "Antemore," will be the refrain heard from many Southern plan ations ere long.

THE COMBAT Th'ICKENS. -Fisk's next grand coup de theatre is to be the abolition of deadheads. He intends to intended into the opera business Vanderbilt's grand ide, of cash payments. Vanderbilt cut off from raffe, ad travel thirty thousand deadheads in one year. Fisk will apply this, as he will all other railroad ideas, literally. As for "paper," he may issue plenty of it in one way, but not to be taken in payment of his own demands. Such payments must be made in money. Good for Fisk.

A SENATOR QUALIFIED. -The St. Louis Democrat says Carl Schurz is qualified to be a Senator of the United States because he has been a citizen since 1857-about eleven years. The radicals once considered Mr. Stockton, of New Jersey, disqualified for a similar position, and he was born on the soil-sy, amid the the red antediluvian mud of his native State. The only difference between Schurz and Stockton probably is, in the estimation of the radicals in Congress, that one represents the red mud of Jersey democracy and the other the mud of European red republicanism.

KERPING AT IT .- It is pretty well conceded that the police are completely beaten on the hunt for the murderer of Rogers; but Mayor Hall persists, and if proclamations and re-wards have any virtue in them he must eventually unearth the hunted scoundrel. Nothing perhaps, can make a criminal's tracks hotter than putting him in the power of every villain of his acquaintance who will weigh his life against a large sum of money.

THE EMERALD RING-The one that governs

Two colored men named James Sheppard and Will. Horton got into an altercation at No. 46 Baxter street, about haif-past twelve o'clock last night, when Sheppard stabbed Horton in the right shoulder with a sheathknife, indicting a severe wound. Sheppard belongs to one of the crew of the ship Armadirong now lying at pier No. 52 East river. He was

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

The Eastern Difficulty Draw-

OPENING OF THE FRENCH CHAMBERS.

ing to a Close.

SPEECH OF THE EMPEROR.

FRANCE.

Opening of the French Senate and Corps

Legislatif—The Emperor's Speech.
Paus, Jan. 18, 1809.
The Senate and Corps Legislatif assembled to-day.
The session was opened by the Emperor in person with a speech from the throne. He said the task before the Legislature was a serious one—viz., to e laws making concessions to the pres-d granting the right of public meeting d had the effect of preserving public ler, and the fact that the recent elections smiled in favor of the government confirmed the istice and wisdom of these concessions. The laws roviding for military reorganization had given rength and confidence to the nation, which was now ready to meet all events of the nuture. The ar filled with supplies, the reserves were well drilled and the reorganization of the National Guard ap proached completion, the fleets have been recreated and the fortifications at all important points were good condition. The imperial wish was realized France was so placed as to vindicate her heretofore sought, not because of weakness, but to sustain the honor of the State. The revolution in Spain had not altered the good relations of France with that country. The Conference, which had just terminated its sessions, and which would extinguish a conflict which had become imminent, was the last grand act, the importance of which all should appreciate. The members of that body had all agreed on a principle calculated to restore friendship between the Turks and Greeks. If the firm hopes of success which they entertained should be realized, nothing would be left to trouble the general harmony of the nanous. The Chambers would attend to the internal development of the country mainly through its agricultural interests, and might possibly seek to bring about a reduction in the public charges. The Emperor referred to the isted between the throne, the Legislature and the people, and declared he favored full and free dis and he exalied the benefits which it had conferred upon the country. The Emperor concuded as follows:—"All governments are act of mine which has not been given to the glory vigorous control of the administrations and then to enlarge the powers of deliberative assemblies, to

## THE EASTERN QUESTION.

he indepensence and patriotism of the great bodies of the State. Soon the nation in the elections will mark the path which all must follow and will repea-

The Turkish Government Agrees to the

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 18, 1869. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 18, 1869.
The Sublime Porte has sent instructions to Djemil Pacha, its Ambassador at Paris, directing him to sign the protocol agreed to by the Conference.

It is believed that the Greek government will not refuse the terms of settlement proposed by the Con-

## ENGLAND.

The Burlingame Treaty Eulogized by the

London Times.

LONDON, Jan. 18, 1889.

The London Times aliudes in terms of the highest praise to the treaty which has been concluded between Great Britain and China through Mr. Burlingame and the Chinese Ambassadors.

## ITALY.

The Duke of Aosta and the Italian Su FLOURNCE, Jan. 18, 1869.
It is reported to-day that Prince Amadeus, Duke of Aosta, has renounced the Italian succession in favor of the Princess Ciotide.

## MARINE DISASTER.

Wreck of the Ship Southern Emp LONDON, Jan. 18, 1869

LONDON, Jan. 18, 1869.

The gratifying intelligence of the safe landing of the captain and crew of the British ship Southern Empire is received to-day. The first report of disaster to this vessel, published on the oth inst., stated that she foundered while on a voyage from New Orleans to Liverpool and that all hands were lost.

## INDIA.

Earthquake in Calcutta and Assau.

LONDON, Jan. 18, 1869.

Despatches from India report that sharp shocks of earthquake have been felt in Calcutta and Assam.

## THE NEW DOMINION.

Manicipal Elections—Earthquake in New Brunswick—Arrest of a Forger From Con-necticut.

TORONTO, Jan. 18, 1869. The following Mayors were elected to-day:—G. M. Harman, of Toronto; M. O. Reil, of Hamilton; John Christie, of London; William Robinson, of Kingston, and J. B. Friel, of Ottawa.

The shock of an earthquake was felt at St. John, N. B., on Saturday morning, lasting about one minute, during which time the vibrations were quite perceptible.

## THE INDIANS.

Letter from General Hazen, Commanding at at Part Cobb, Indian Territory. The following letter from Major General Hazen was received at the office of the United States Indian ission in this city a few days since:-

Commission in this city a few days since:—

Hanguan reas, Southers I Notan District,
Four Could, Indian Territor, Nov. 10, 1888.
To the President of the United States Indian Commission of the Commission New Tork city—
I would respectfully call the attention of your commission to the fact that there is collecting at this point for the care and protection of the government, under my direction, some sillow of the wild (annahes and above, and other indians, who of all those upon the plains have been least affected by counted with the white man, the purpose of the government, here and elsewhere, being to piace all these indians upon lands for permanent homes, where the cyle as leading processimed against canous continue, and where he cylindians upon lands for permanent homes, where the cylin all matters become self-supporting.

Festing that the purposes and interitions of your commission are buttoned against canous countries of your commission are buttoned and worthy. I would must respectfully suggest that one of your own number or some person downed by you come to this piace, according to you come to the piace, according to you come to the piace, according to you content of these people.

ing winger, and here study and learn the concitous and confirms people.

Here an immedigent and true remedy may be found for the evils that surround them. I will further any that practical missionaries, of good moral character, who should be young and active, of the following vocations—farmers, house builders, gardeners, fruiterers and cattle raisers, with such aids as will enable thom to instruct in all these branches—can do much in the cause of humanity and saving realty in solving the true problem of Jodian americanton. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Briganter General U. S. A.

### CUBA.

Arrival of an Army of Office Holders—Official Reports of the Occupation of Bayamo—Tho Bobels Heirenting to the Managara HAVANS, Jan. 18, 1089.

Havins, Jan. 18, 1659.

A small army of government officials of all classes have arrived here from Spain. Old and tried public servants, many of them native Cubans, have been discharged to make room for them. These removals have caused much public feeling.

Genéral Sturm arrived in the steamer from Mexico and satis to-day for New York.

Count Valmasida has officially informed General Dulce that he took possession of Bayamo, the head-quarters of the insurgents, on the 16th inst. The rebels, on retreating, set are to and totally destroyed the town.

the town.

Valmaseda reports that previous to the occupation of Bayamo he defeated the rebels at Canto dei Embarcadero and Paso Rio Salado. He adds that the rebel forces are scattered in small parties over the country, supplying themselves with provisions by pillage. Most of the bands are retreating to the mountains. The official report of the battle of Paso Rio Salado states that the rebels lost 120 killed, with a proportionate number wounded. The loss of the Spanish troops is not given.

The Piario says the proclamations of Captain Gen-BARTHQUARE LN INDIA.

The same paper reports that several attempts have been made to assassmate Spanish soldie a in the streets of Havana.

# Havana Markets.

HAVANA, Jan. 18, 1869.
The sugar market is quiet; quotations remain unchanged. Exchange on England and the United States has a declining tendency.

### MEXICO.

General Rosecrans' Assurances of American Friendship—Railrond Matters—Free Export-

ntion of Minerals.

HAVANA, Jan. 18, 1869. The steamer from Vera Cruz has arrived. She

The Monttor, of the City of Mexico, says that a a dinner given to the diplomatic corps on New Year's day the most friendly assur-ances were interchanged between the Mexi-can Ministers and the representative of the and cautioned his hearers against ere liting the arti-cles of certain journals which he denounced as in-spired by malevolence. He affirmed that the present administration of the United States shared, and the coming administration would continue to share the sentiments which he had expressed toward the Maxima resulting.

Mexican republic.

The concession granted in 1868 by the Mexican government to Emil la Sere for building the Tehnantepec road has been modified. According to the conditions as they now stand Mr. La Sere is to construct the road from Contractoalco, on the Gulf ceast, to Ventosa, a port on the Pacific. Until the road is completed he is obliged to establish communication by wagons, and for that purpose he is allowed four years and a haif to finish a wagon road. The Mexican Congress has passed a law allowing the exportation of minerals free of duty.

### GEORGIA.

Proceedings in the Legislature-The Governor Called on tor Information.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jun. 18 A resolution introduced in the House to-day that the Legislature allourn till the 3d of June was de-

A resolution to appoint a joint committee of four ideration the question of reconstruction, with a consideration the question of reconstruction, what view to its amicable settlement, was defeated.

The Senate resolution adopted Saurday, calling the Governor for facts sustaining his statement then adequate protection was furnished in this Stato life and property, &c., was referred to a spectommittee of five, with power to send for personal papers.

### KANSAS.

its rejection of revolution and its desire to found the destinies of Prance on the intimate union of power;

The Leavenworth Consercative of Saturday has a despatch from Hays City, which states that, on Tuesday night Colonel Nelson, at Fort Hays, sent a guard of soldiers under Lieutenant Kelly to Hays City to arrest all persons found up after nine o'clock. The guard entered a ballroom and arrested fiftyone persons and kept them in the guardhouse all
night. The despatch states that Colonel Noison
threatened to close all the salcons and tear down the
livery stables. An indignation meeting was held on
Priday, at which Colonel Nelson's arbitrary acts
were denounced and a petition was sent to their
representatives at Topeka to bring the matter before
the Legistature, Great excitement existed and
grouble was anticipated.

There is a very determined opposition to the elec-tion of Lieutenant Governor Cumback, the nominee of the republican caucus for its United States Sema-

tor, by a part of the republican members of the Legislature.

Legislature.

The Senate to-day passed resolutions censuring Governor Cumback for the Cumback-Baker correspondence previous to his nomination for the State ticket last year. Eleven republicans voted in the animative, but only a portion of these, however, will boit the nomination in the election to-morrow, The democrats to night in caucus voted to give Senator Hendricks a complimentary vote.

Citizens from French Bayou, Ark., some two miles above Marion, report that a body of militia shot three men in their neighborhood on Sunday. The officer in command said that they had been tried by a court martial on a charge of being Kukiux and ordered to be shot to death with musketry.

A fire which broke out in the village of Angelica, Allegany county, N. Y., about three o'clock yesterday morning, destroyed a considerable portion of the village, including dwellings, stores, offices, shops and barns. All the buildings destroyed were built of wood. The amounts of loss and insurance have not been ascertained.

The Senatorial Contest-Scunter Morrill Withdraws.

Mr. Morrill withdraws from the Senatorial contest in the following note, which is published this morn-

Ing:

To MY FRIENDS IN THE LEGISLATURE—With you I have uniformly entertained the clearest conviction that no authoritative or binding conclusion was reached in the recent Legislative Senatorial caucus; but it has now became apparent to me that to continue the canvass would necessarily embarrass those who have homored me with their support. Therefore, deeply grateful for your partiality, I am impelled to withdraw the further use of my name.

L. M. MORRILL.

## THE STORK.

Another Fall of Snew.

Just as people generally were congratulating themselves and one another upon the unusual mildness of the temperature and the pleasant prospect of a short winter, without any more heavy falls of the 'beautiful snow," the weather, true to its character, underwent a sudden change, and the clouds commenced to shower down the fleety fakes. The commenced to shower down the ficecy flakes. The storm commenced quietly on Sunday afternoon, and continued at intervnis throughout the night. Last evening it commenced falling heavily, soon covering the streets to the depth of several inches, delaying the cars on all of the lines and almost entirely suspending the running of some of them. Persons besisted or coming from balls were greatly inconvenienced by the lack of transportation. Up to three o'clock this morning there was no abatement of the storm, and the snow had reached a depth of not less than a foot.

Heavy Land Purchase.—Messes, R. R. Groves & Co., of New York, came down after the close of the war and hought two of the finest plantations in Dougherty county—the Rickory Level and Balley places, They paid, we believe, \$10,000 for the two places, which contain \$,000 acres. Failing to make the cotton planting business pay they sold a few days ago, to Mr. B. H. Hill, one-haif interest in the entire estate, including seventy-five mules, 10,000 bushels of corn, fodder, cotton seed, plougha, harness, wagons, gias, &c., for \$40,000, Mr. Hill to have the control and management of the establishment.—Albumy (Gn.) News, Jan. 13.

### AMUSEMENTS.

to rival "Barte Bleue" or any of its predecessors in nonularity. An interesting plot, taking attnations and plenty of opportunity for the talents of the three stars of the company, Irma, Aujac and Leduc, make this opera a popular success. For the beliet last night was substituted a duet for Irma and Leduc, or rather a solo for the former, for the Viceroy had very little to sing. This bliou is very clever and a welcome addition to the opera. It is a series of reminiscences, or rather sorage of former meiodies, and was charmingly sing by Mile irma. The audience was very large and of a quality suitable for such a theatre. The admirable acting and singing of irma and Aujac alone are sufficient to insure the success of this opera. The orderstra sadiy needs moderation, as it in many places drowned the singers and marred their best efforts. The absence of the ballet will not be regretted by any of the patrons of the Grand Opera flouse, as it was entirely out of piace in "La Perichole."

lork public in the sparking action of sparking apturously encored several times in the first act and again in the third. The choruses were superbly rendered, the bowmen carrying of the honors of the svening. Mile. Desclauzas, as Fleur de Noblesse, looked and sang as charmingly as usual. Messra, Carrier, Beckers and Gabel were excellent in their several of ex, and each received a fair share of recognition from their auditors. "Delic Reve," though not abounding their auditors. "Delic Reve," though not abounding much

popular portion of "Ixion" forms indeed a most attractive bill. Each of the leading performers in the charming Lydia Thompson troupe has an opportunity to show his or her great points, and the frequent appliause of the audience proved their delight. The well known trio in "Firnaul" was recalled live times to the stage, and every actor seemed at his best. When Ixion returned before the lights after his long absence there was a perfect thunder of appliause, which was continued round after round to greet Minerva. Venus and Mercury as they each appeared on the stage. Miss Weber was characterized by her saud appirt and abandon, Miss Markham has lost nothing of her beauty by her illness, and Miss Hartne seemed to have acquired new graces in her facile pair. Mr. Beckett was simply himself, as we first knew him—the Minerva of tun. Crowded houses will no doubt greet this new combination. The big 4sh was the wonder of the children, and the museum is constantly receiving fresh attractions and novelties. No one should fall to revait this popular place of amusement during these closing days of the Lydin Thompson troupe.

THE BOWERY THEATRE.-Freligh's "Old Drury" enterprising manager. Last night the new drama entitled the "Revolution in Spain, or a Struggle for Liberty," was presented for the first time and was Liberty," was presented for the first time and was received with the most cordial approbation. The piece is replete with startling enects and novel and interesting situations, and is presented with the full force of the establishment. Frank A. Cibbons, unquestionably one of the most daring and skilful young gyunnasts in America, terrifies and deligated his audience with his perious feats on the triple trapeze, and by his anti-podean ieal, performed head downwards on a series of toops, and which must be seen to be appreciated. Bob Butler's panjonings troupe in "Lovo in a Tab" creates must underdend marriaged, and the performance terminates with "lack Robinson and his Monkey," in which Signor Martial sustains the role of the athletic chiroped.

THE PARK THRATRE.-The production of the as that of other members of the company, was without fault. The scenery, machinery and appointments
are very fine indeed—the best which have ever been
produced at this theatre. The play is full of
touching inoldouts, and during its performance
the applause was frequent. In the scene where
eliza (firs. Conway) leaps from the Thames pringe
for the purpose of committing suicide the skirt of
her dress causift upon some palls in the boards last

are the rule at Tony's every night and the most diversified programme is offered for their entertainment. This yeek the renowned Delehanty and Hengler, without peers as song and dance men, will make the boards rattle to the measure of some of their capital Ethiopian double dances, including "Love Among the Roses" and the "Saratoga Bloomers." Johnny Thompson goes "carpetbagging" around the stage as usual, and when he goes down to his value for that born he "stoops to Conquer" all the gamins in the gallery, and effects his object, as is testified by the uproartous applause. The performance terminates nightly with the drama of "The Bandit Chief, or the Last Struggle for Life," abounding in heavy villalms, sword combats and chivalric sensation.

THE NEW YORK CIRCUS.—This attractive place of amusement was well filled last evening in spite of the severity of the weather. The performances commenced with a "Grand Amazon Entreé," which was remarkably imposing, and concluded with the excessively amusing performances of a pair of educated nuiles. Master George Ducrow, the "Baby Hurdie Rider," urged his liliputant ponies in their wild career with all the skill of a full grown rider, and was rewarded with entire sind state applicable. La Percha Equipoise, by Mr. James and Master George Molville, afforded intense gratification to lovers of the sensational. Melville senior balances a pole on his upper lip, while Melville jumor stands on his head at the summit. Touching illustration of a child's reliance on parental support! Mile. Caroline Rolland figured gracefully in the senior principale, and Mile. Elisier tripped it merrily on the light fantastic tight rope with a ten toot pole for a partner. Mr. Hobert Stickney's teats on the four bare-back steeds and the bare-back steeds cand the bare-back steeds.

Musical and Thentrical Notes. Mrs. Lander personates Edizabeth to-night in Cin-

Mr. Joseph Proctor is doing "The Lion of the Forest" for the Clevelanders.

Tony Pastor and troupe delight the Bostonians this week with "Ixion."

The Galton English Opera troupe and "A Flash of

Lightning" are the attractions this week in the quaker City.

The opening night of Edwin Booth's new theatre is not yet announced, but the tickets for the inaugural night will be sold at public auction on Monday

ral night will be sold at public auction on Monday next.

Chicago and Boston have each produced more new comedies and dramas this season than New York.

Lingard and Miss Alice Dunning appear this week at the Theatre Comique, Boston, in a new burleaque entitled "Orpheus and Eurydice."

The new Dearborn theatre, Chicago, opened for the season last night under the management of Mr. Aiken. An Inaugural and "Cyrli's Success" were the features of the evening.

Broughan's new theatre opens for the season on Monday evoning next with the comedy of "lietter Late Than Never" and a dramatic review of 1868, seats for the opening night will be sold at public auction to-morrow, and the surpius over and above the regular price will be given to the American Dramatic Punt.

HEAVY CLAIM FOR DAMAGE BY ALLEGED LIBEL.—A suit has been commenced by the Enterprise Insurance Company, of this city, against J. B. Bonnet, general Western manager of the Ætina Insurance Company, for libel, laying the damages at \$100,000. The libel consisted on the alleged usuing and causing to be circulated in Ohio an anonymous slip or circular, referring to an alleged male of some stock of the first named company, with comments thereon, which were intended to convey to the public that its confidence is the stability of the company was mispiaced.—Cincinnate Chroniole, Jan. 16.

## THE STATE CAPITAL.

labor under an incubus the Sea.

The House committees were not appointed to-da Speaker Younglove, who has deferred this duty long, is probably resolved to carry through a purpose of Fenton's friends to postpone the appoint ments until after the Senatoranip is decided by elements until after the Senatoranip is d were, perhaps, the real causes of his defeat. How many of those whose pockets were replenished from the abundant store of both candidates, and gave hopes to each, voted according to their predifec-tions cannot be told; but it is freely stated, and as far as a can learn it is not denied, that there were a good many in the category who carried water on both shoulders into the caucus and then dropped the Morgan bucket. Such a course was not unan-ticipated, but it was a skilful acrobatic feat which

# Muroby Nominated. ALBANY, Jan. 18, 1869.

chamber this evening to nominate a United States Senator, Alexander Frear, chairman of the

Departure of Governor Hoffman and Staff

reunion to-morrow evening at the Twenty-second regiment Armory in New York.

## NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

PETITIONS PRESENTED. ties for aid to the Whitehall and Plattsburg Railroad;

Mr. Nichols—A resolution that a committee of three be appointed on Trade, Commerce and Navi-Mr. EDWARDS—To incorporate the village of White Stone, in Queens county: also to amend the charter of College Point, in Queens county.

Mr. Husbard—To authorize the construction of a swing bridge across the Chenango Canal at Sherburgs.

burge.
Mr. Caldwell.—To incorporate the Greensburg Savings Bank of Westchester county.

Mr. Charman.—To amend the act supplying Binghamton with water.
Mr. Husnars—To encourage and aid the construction of railroads in this State.
Mr. Nichols—Authorizing the savings banks of Mr. Nichols—Authorizing the Mr. Nichols—Author

Mr. Nichols—Authorizing the savings banks of Buffalo to invest in the Buffalo and Washington Bailroad.

Mr. Banks—To amend the act enabling husband and wile to be witnesses for and against each other. Mr. Thayre—To amend the act for the benefit of married women in insuring the lives of their husbands, passed in 1858.

Mr. Kannedy—To amend the charter of the Fayetieville and Syracuse Railroad.

Mr. O'Honnells—To provide for the assessment and collection of taxes on corporations, joint stock associations, express, telegraph and navigation companies at the Compiroller's office.

Mr. Cauldwrils—To amend the act for inying out streets in Morrasansa.

Mr. Nichols gave notice of a resolution to amend rule forty-eight, so that the executive session shall be held on Wednesday of each week, at twelve o'clock Mr. that nominations be referred to the Senator from the district where the nominee resides, unless otherwise ordered; that all nominations of officers residing in Kings and New York be referred to Senators from those counties; that nominations are not to be sent to the Governor within one week thereafter without the unanimous consent of the Senate. Meanwhile the nominations may be reconsidered.

Mr. Folders moved to take from the table the resolution that the Senate proceed to vote for United States Senator on the 19th inst.

Mr. Folders called up the concurrent resolution that the members of both Houses meet in the Assembly Chamber to compare nonfastions for United States Senator in place of Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Nichols moved to amend by inserting "the 28th of January," Lost by a vote of 9 to 13.

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Assembly.

By Mr. JACOBS—To amend the New York Phot act.
By Mr. Carpenter—To enable the vellage of Hamilon to take stock in the Utics and Binghamton Ratifor additional com-by Mr. Gleason—To provide for additional com-pensation to clerks and deputies in the employ of the State government; to amend the Lockport city charter. Passed by unanimous cousent.

Mr. Ray moved to take from the table the resch tion providing for an investigation into the affairs the Merchants Union Express Company. Loss, 10 40. urned till eleven o'clock to-morrow morne

Adjourned till eleven o'clock to-morrow morning Munder, Robbery AND AN Execution.—A few nights ago the wife of Heary Newman, styling out farm near Jericho, Marton county, Alia, was instabily killed by a freedman named fom Lockhart, whitness an army musket through an opening in the cabin chimner and discharged into her breast heavy load of leaden and power omitted Mr. Newman is a helpless invalid, and haben taken two weeks before to Montgomery for medical treatment, leaving his wife, a daughte eleven years old, a little child and an aged near woman to take care of his little effects. Mrs. New man was sitting between her two children near the fire, amusing and instructing them from a small picture primer which she held in her handa, when the fatal shot was fired. The other members of at family ecoaped, and the negro robbed the premise of some articles of value. The notifibour railies of some articles of value. The notifibour railies caught the assessin and strung him up on a frequent the assessin and strung him up on a frequent the assessin and strung him up on a frequent the assessin and strung him up on a frequent the assessin and strung him up on a frequent the assessin and strung him up on a frequent the members of the tracedy.

REMINISCENCE OF THE GREAT KENTUCK AN

Interesting Letter from Henry Clay.

[From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, Jan. 14.]
the original of the foliowing letter from the gre
thacky commoner is the property of Mr. F.
Inson. Fr., of Jones county. It was addressed
Lagian of Honor, Gallatin county, Kentucky; a
simpressed with that bland, courteous a digneral which was no doubly one grand secret
almost unrivalled popularity of Mr. Clay:—
Lexington, June 14. 180.

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